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POETRY.

TE SAILOR'S CONSOLATION.

BY CHARLES DIBDIN.

night came on a hurricane, he sea was mountains rolling, n Barney Buntline turned his quid, nd said to Billy Bowling : strong norwester's blowing, Bill lark! don't you hear it roar now? I help 'em, how I pities all Inhapry folks on shore now!

polhardy chaps who live in towns. That danger they are all in. now lie quaking in their beds, or fear the roof should fall in. creatures, how they envies us, nd wishes, I've a notion, our good luck, in such a storm, o be upon the ocean.

nd as for them who 're out all day business from their houses. late at night are coming home o cheer their babes and spouses; le you and I, Bill, on the deck, re comfortably lying, eyes! what tiles and chimney-nots bout their beads are flying !

nd very often have we heard ow men are killed and undone overturns of carriages, thieves and fires in London. know what risks all landsmen run. om noblemen to tailors; Bill, let us thank Provi st you and I are sailors!

MISCELLANEOUS

E FIVE FRANC PIECE.

A-FBENCH STORY.

was past midnight, and the bride een long in her bridal chamber, when idegroom escaped from his friends, found his way to a private staircase, e a confidential maid awaited his comin a corridor near the door which was for him alone. 'Go in,' said Dorine, low whisper, 'My lady is waiting for The husband of an hour tapped at

oor, opened it and threw himself at et of a young and beautiful woman. ras seated before a cheerful fire, in an ntundress. 'I beg you will rise,' she, giving him her hand, 'and banor fears, yesterday I was the widow Melville ; to-day, I am : Madame

either by accident, chance or desan inexplicable success, had made chand happy beyond his most sanwishes. He was young, not more twenty-five, alone in the world, and with the most self-denying and rigid ny : when one day as he was walkhe street of Sainte Honore, a splenquipage was saddenly drawn up opcoach window, and seemingly much ed called out to him, 'Mr. -, Mr. He stopped. The footman descendhis station, opened the door. let the steps, and with his plumed hat nd, respectfully invited the astonishederick to enter the carriage. He , and beheld himself seated beside a n, both young and beautiful, and ed with great elegance and richness bardly time to look around him. the horses were again at full speed lear sir,' said the lady who was runaway with him, and in the sweetest imaginable, 'I have received your but not withstanding your refusal, 1 shall see you, again, at my little ederick 'Yes, you, sir; -oh! I with an appearance of much surst intimate friends, that I mistook o. Oh, excuse me, sir, what

By this time the equipage had e court-yard of a splendid manand Frederick could do no less than dy Melville from her carriage. my lady Melville, as we have said was a beautiful French woman: ous black hair contrasted well brilliant complexion, and her coras she smiled sweetly, permitted an

iking-it would have deceived any

for the honor of her hand, who were dis- little room, as I was at work, and seated for the honor of her hand, who were dismissed one by one, and it was somehow so brought about, that before the end of a short month, the young clerk had an interview by her ledyship's own appointment—marriage was proposed by her, and of e purse accepted by him, in a delirium of astonishment.

When the wedding day arrived and the future husland learned the extent of his wife's property his astonishment redoubled.

He would have (so said the marriage contents and I am determined my wealth shall not go to unworthy nephews.

He would have (so said the marriage conother goods and chattles, of which, until that day, he never heard a syllable. Lady Melville had riches across the channel, allands in Devoushire. It was to the young man a golden dream from which he dreaded to awake. The mayor had sanctioned and the priest had solemnly blessed their union, with the rites of the church and the forms of law to aid his reason, the conviction that it was all but a splendid and uneven at the feet of his lawful wife, in the she might suddenly vanish into the air.

'Rise, my dear Frederick,' again said man did so, but without releasing the hand

Once upon a time-there lived once a young girl whose family had been rich. but when their only daughter was but fifence than the daily carnings of her father. do rise again, and indeed few things are Melville. found more difficult of attainment than retrieving fallen fortunes, again filling our place in society, and moving in the cherished circle we have been obliged to relin-

The father of this poor girl experienced this, to him, insurmountable difficulty .-- by the same world as the wisest thing he After struggling during four long years could have done. He was rich, not only with poverty and neglect, he died in an beyond even his wants, but beyond even hospital. Her mother's death soon fol- his wishes. He could never manage to lowed, and the young girl was left alone in expend his entire income, and his fortune a cheerless garret, a long arrear of rent was therefore continually increasing. He unpaid, with the chilling presence of two believed rom the first hour of our union, feelings of grief and desolation. The wife who owed everything to his bounty, lighter than Donald can half of ye.' young girl was unknown in Paris, without and never did he, for one moment, repent money, without hope, with neither friend and she asked in vain from strangers that Lord Melville, as to any provision in the employment which makes the riches of the disposition of his fortune, and with sincerity Donald's ire was kindled, and he utterly

heritance; she bent her body that she might appear old and infirm, and went down from her garret into the streetthere she extended her suppliant hand. formed, and there would be danger in alowing it to be seen; she bound the veil hand asking but a sou- one sou, to buy a out a fice franc piece, set in a little frame must not anticipate. little bread-but at evening young girls in of gold. Paris are thinking of other things than giving away sous. If she saw an old man approach, she ventured to implore his aid, but age is hard hearted and the old man would turn away and pass on. The evenno had been chilly, and rain began to fall: t was growing late and the night watch men were going their rounds, when the disappointment, held out her hand once It was a young man who stopped which he dropped into her hand, as if afraid of the contact of so much misery.

A policeman, who no doubt had been watching the poor girl, suddenly appeared. and seizing her by the arm, exclaimed, Ah! I have caught you at last, so you are begging in the street-to the station ouse old witch. The young man immediat ly interfered, tak ng her part with the greatest warmth - he drew within his he arm of the beggar whose hand a moment before he feared would soil his gloved fingers, saying to the policeman as he did t. ' the woman is no beggar, you are mistaken, I know all about her. ' But, sir.' said the enforcer of the law against street you, and -- 'Itell you,' said the young man steadily, 'I know her and I shall protect her. My good woman,' said he, whispering in the ear of the young girl, whom he supposed ugly, 'take this busand pardons, I hope you will five franc piece and let me lead you to the next street, that you may get away from this fellow, who will continue to watch von!' The five franc piece slipped from your hand into mine, and as we passed care to avoid, I saw your face ! 'My face?' exclaimed Frederick.

'Yes, your face! It was you who thus preserved my honor and my life; you gave five francs in charity to Lady Melville, to your future wife.'

' You!' said Frederick. ' you, young, beautiful and rich, you a beggar?"

' Yes.' said Madame de la Tour, ' I once was indebted to charity, once only, and it was to you. The morning succeeding this day of misery, which I now look upon

wealth shall not go to unworthy nephews, tract) a country seat in Burgundy, a do-main in Normandy, a house in the street could. I am a martyr to the gout, and Sainte Honore, in Paris, and numerous would rather be nursed by a wife than by merecuary servants. If I am to believe what I hear in your favor, you possess elavation of mind and correct principles—

so the coal mines in Wales and grazing it is in your power to become Lady Melville, and to prove to the world that you are as fitted for admiration in prosperity. as you have been praiseworthy in struggling with adversity!'
When I looked at Lord Melville, and observed attentively his stern, unyielding

countenance, his piercing gray eyes, and substantial vision would not leave him, the determination shown in carrying out the plan he now meditated, I was unwilbridal charaber-he pressed her hand to ling to lend my aid in its accomplishment. his lips, he grasped convulsively at the It eppeared to me that I ought not to enembroidered night-dress, in his fear that courage this cunning device by which he would disinherit his nephews, and thus, although the noble lord did not receive an his wife, 'draw that easy chair close to immediate refusul, yet he saw my hesitanmine, and let me talk to you' The young ey and agitation, and like most persons who meet with unexpected obstacles in acof his wife, and Madame de la Tour thus complishing their views he became more eager and pressed his suit with unwonted ardor. Those with whom I lived, and everybody I knew, advised me to profit by this freak of an English lord with millions; teen, they had no other means of subsist- a part, at least, of whose fortune, in the event of my doing so, must soon become They lived at Lyons, and I know not what mine, and I had taken too severe a lesson vain hope of bettering their condition in- in the miseries of a life of poverty and sufduced their removal to Paris But some fering to allow my feelings to overpower

'Happy Lord Melville,' cried Freder-

ick. ' he could enrich you!' · He was, indeed, happy,' said Madame de la Tour, ' for the event proved that this marriage, which the world looked upon as an old man's folly, I caused to be regarded miserable untenanted beds to increase her that he might trust in the attachment of a of his marriage with a French woman that we were both strong, and that she and tenderness watched over his declining denied that I was at all qualified to com-Hunger compelled her to beg for a years. He died, leaving me the whole of crust of bread; she shrouded her head in his immense riches, and I then inwardly such topics toys are generally emulous. a veil, once her mother's and her only inwho had relieved me in my greatest need. But how silent you are ! said Madame de la Tour, pressing the hand of the husband ing Helen across the ford in our arms. she had enriched and would love with such Alas ! the hand was white and delicately devotion-'and you never visited in the gay world, nor went to the theatre, nor around it, as if to hide a loathsome object. your name.' While she thus playfully She took her stand near the entrance of reproached her astonished husband, she

'It is the same one,' said she, putting it then taking it back again. 'The sight of care, and carried her like an infant to the of the consequences might rest upon him this cherished piece of silver gave me a middle of the water. Jealousy had in- or his family. next day, when at my earnest request it ings unknown before that I embraced her and seeking an interview with the young was so arranged that I could redeem and lovely form, and felt the pressure of her man forbade any further attentions to his keep your fortunate gift-it has never for cheek against mine. All went swimming- daughter, which after some hesitation, be young girl, ready to faint with hunger and a moment left me. Ah ! how happy I ly, or rather wadingly, for a minute. promised to observe on the receipt of one was when I first saw you in the street- But alas, in the very deepest part of the thousand dollars. The sum was promptly with what joy I ordered the couchman to ford, I trod on a treacherous piece of paid him, and for a few weeks the matand drew from his pocket a piece of money stop-I was nearly frantic with agitation wood, which rested, I suppose, on a smooth ter was apparently disposed of. Miss A. and delight, and I at once adopted the only stone. Over I rolled, bearing Helen with remained at the house of her friends, and, pretext I could s, suddenly think of, to get me, nor did we rise until fairly soaked to all appearances, had torgetten Mr. C. you into the carriage. I had but one fear from head to foot. -you might be married-had that been enriched you beyond the dreams of avarice. but the unhappy woman would have sought out a home in another land, far from the

man whose heart could never be hers.' Frederick de la Tour grasped firmly the piece of silver, and raised it to his lips, I was mortified beyond redress.

it is stated, has been supplied with a new ities. I went to Edinburgh, where I found war engine of such officiency and deadly an uncle, a kind hearted, childless man, instrumentality as to meet the title of an and employed me in his business. Wealth a small grind-stone, turned by a crank, ner-went abroad-resided four years or and will discharge 300 one ounce balls under a lamp, which until then I had taken every minute, attended by only two men. but married. Every machine is calculated to destroy three regiments of soldiers in the same space of time. It can be directed with the same ease as a common rifle is handl d. The inventor, a Yankee, is now in England experimenting before the Admiralty. The gun. or machine, discharges without report, and sends a ball three times the distance of the ordinary rifle or cannon, as the case may be. This is the story told

BEGINNING LIFE.

-- 08 --BOLLING OVER WITH A PRETTY OURL IN

I began life by running away from home. Boileau, we ar. told, was driven into his career by the hand of fate and the peck of a turkey. Atilla started in life with no other cause and capital than an old sword, which he was adr it enough to palm off for the divine weapon of Mars; and Robespierre owed his political career to wetting his stockings, and there heard the words which burn,' which fired his soul, and determined his course in life .-My running away from bome came from minor mortification, caused by carrying a pretty girl over the brook.

Donald Lean and myself were good friends at fourteen years of age, and we both regarded, with little more than friendship, pretty Helen Graham, 'our eldest girl'at school. We romped and danced together, and this lasted for such a length of time that it is with feelings of bewilderment that I look back upon the mystery of two lovers continuing friends. But the time came, as come it must, when jealousy lit he spark in my boyish bosom, and olew it into a consuming flame.

Well do I remember how and when the green eyed' perpetrated this incendiary deed. It was on a cold October evening, when Helen. Douald and myself were retuaning with our parents from a neighboring hamlet. As we approached a ford where the water ran somewhat higher than ankle deep, we prepared to carry Helen across, as we were accustomed to do, with hands interwoven, 'chair fashion,' and thus carried our pretty passenger over the brook. Just as we were in the midlle of the water-which was cold enough at that time to have frozen anything like feeling out of boys less hardy than ourselves - a men, when they have once fallen, never my better judgment, and I became Lady faint pang of jealousy nipped my heart. Why it was I knew not, for we had carried Helen fifty times ccross the brook ere now, without emotion, but this evening I thought or fancied that Helen gave Donald an undue preference by casting her pretty arm around his neck, while she stendied herself on my side by holding the cuff of my jacket.

Denald at the 'bottom of the sea.' Being naturally impetuous, I burst out with-

'Ye need na hand sae gingerly, Helen,

Surprised at the vehemence of my tone, had no idea of sparing my powers. But pete with him in feats of carriage. On and by the time we rea h d the op iste bank, it was set led that the point should be determined by our singly bear-

Helen was to determine who had carried ber most easily, and I settled with my-If privately in advance, that the one who obwent to concerts,—ah, if I had but known tained the preference would really be the person who stood highest in her affections. The reflection stimulated me to exer every the court-yard, far distant from the light of took from around her neck a chain of ru- effort, and I verily believe to this day, the street-lamps, and when there passed a bies, to which was suspended a diminutive that I could have carried Donald and Helroung and happy girl, she held out her silken purse, -from the latter she d.ew en on either arm like feathers. But I

pass quietly along, and then returned to B. felt it his duty to apprise Mr. A. of into Frederick's hand for a moment, and the ford. I lifted Helen with the utmost the circumstances, lest any responsibility supper and a roof to shelter me until the spired a warmer love, and it was with feel- Mr. A. immediately hastened to the ciry

the case, you would have never heard this ald, or the more accusing silence of Helen. the surprise of her friends on her informstory. Lady Melville would have been Both believed that I had fallen from mere ing them, one fine morning, that she had your good genius; she would secretly have weakness, and my rival demonstrated his been married three days previously and superior ability, by bearing her for a long that Mr. C. was her husband ! distance on our homeward path. As we approached the house, Helen, feeling dry and better humored, attempted to concili-

begging, I saw her hold out her hand to gift, and that your reward is unbounded.' which it had received, and prompted me to a course which fortunately led to better AN INFERNAL MACHINE -Gen. Walker, results than usually attend such irregularinfernal machine ' In form it resembles flowed in upon him. I became his partland, rich, educated, in short, everything how much it would be worth to him to have

Che evening, while at a ball in Glasgow. I was struck by a young lady of unpreten-ding appearance, but whose remarkable beauty and high-toned expression, indicated a mind of more than ordinary power. I was introduced, but the Scottish names had long been unfamiliar to my ear, and

confidence; but there was that in this young lady which inspired both, and I conversed with her as I had never conversed with any. Her questions of the various countries with w ich I was familiar, indicated a remarkable happings of liteindicated a remarkable knowledge of lite-rature and an ineredible store of informe-

We progressed in intimacy, and as our conversation turned on the causes which a used so many to leave their mative land, laughingly remarked that I owed my own travels to falling with a pretty girl

I had hardly spoken these words, ere the blood mounted to her face, and was succeeded by quite a remarkable paleness. I attributed this to the best of the room laughed—and, at her request, proceeded to give the details of my ford adventure with Helen Graham, which I did, painting n glowing colors the smiability of my love. Her mirth during the recital became almost irrepressible. At the conclusion she remarked-

'Mr. Roberts, is it possible that you have forgetten me?"

I gazed an instant-remembered-and as dumbfounded. The lady with whom I had become acquainted was Helen Graham herself

I hate, and so do you, reader, to needthe old place. As we approached it in our carriage. I greeted a stout fellow working in the field, who seemed to be a better sort inexorable conditions attached to reputainquiring some particulars relating to the neighborhood. He answered well enough. and I was about to give him a sixpence, when Helen stayed my hand, and cried sions, the wages of labor, the rent of dwelin the old style-

old fren's?" The man looked up in astonishment.

was Donald Lean. His amagement at our appearance was beightened by its style; the salaries and incomes of most of the and it was with the greatest difficulty that young. Of the effect on the morals and we could induce him to enter our carriage character of a State in which wedlock is and answer our numerous queries as to

ways. I believe, however, that mine is Prudence and custom forbid marriage in the only instance on record of a gentle- the former country, where there is not as-

YORK THAT IS NO FICTION.

A wealthy gentleman whom we shall oill Mr. A., had a young and lovely teen, upon whom his fondest hopes and tion. If those modern Athenian st. tistiwarmest affections were centered, as the cians will stand with their note-books becompanion and solace of his widowed life. Circumstances requiring his frequent absence from the city, he had permitted his maidhood be, as many say, an evil, the daughter to pass her weekly vacations from school with friends here, whom we shall call Mr. and Mrs. B., who resided up own, in one of our fashionable neighbor-

The young lady became acquainted accidentally, with a young man, whom we shall call Mr. C., who also resided in this

The beauty and fascinations of Miss A. soon eaptivated him, and Mr. C. became s We suffered all the rest of the party to passed her vacations—so frequent that Mr.

as well as the little episode which had oc-I need not describe the taunts of Don- curred in her youthful history. Judge of

The ceremony had been performed at the residence of a fashionable clergyman. and she had returned directly to the house ate me. But I preserved a moody silence. of her friends, not having since seen her husband. Mr. A., who was absent at the with an almost reverential solemnity—

That night I packed up a few things South, was immediately telegraphed to result of your benevolence and charitable and irritated, exaggerated the negation being informed of what had bappened may

be imagined. An interview with the young man satisfied him that it was useless to appeal to his heart or his head, and he therefore appealed to his pocket, demanding how much money would induce him to sign a release of his marital rights and relinquish forever all claims to the young lady. The husband was disinclined to name a sum, the continent; and finally returned to Scot- and very coolly asked the agonised father his daughter back again. 'Four thousand dollars,' exclaimed Mr. A. 'I will cheerfully give you, which, with one thousand dollars, to which you are welcome, if you will restore my child.' The husband as-

The three drove at ence to a lawyer's of-I could not catch hers. It was Helen something, and there was something in the face, too, that seemed familiar—something suggestive of pleasure and pain.

But we became well acquainted that evening. I learned without difficulty her something paid to Mr. C.

But we became well acquainted that evening. I learned without difficulty her something paid to Mr. C. fice, where it was found that it would re-

TOO EXPENSIVE A LUXURY. In prudent Boston, says the Home Journal, for the last year, (and it was Leap Year too!) there have been twenty per cent. less of marriages than for the year before, and on this fact the Albany Evening Journal talks thus sensibly :

That shrine to love and marriage is crushingly draped with silks at from three dollars to fifteen dollars a yard—it is fertooned with laces at prices to cause lockjaw to hear it-expensive diamond jewelry flashes through the meshes of the point d'Alencons at every part-silver plate, paved thick upon leases of 'genteel residences, supports the altar-and miliners' bills for every purchasable luxury and necessary, more terrible than the bills of rultures, litter the base of it, as votive leaves to the frost spirit circle the oak in autumn. What effect has this profanation of the shrine of marriage on the young men of Boston, who would fain bring to it their personal offerings?

Those statistic ans can see it and hear it. The current . f masculine marriageable humanity sets right by without stopping. Great eighs heaved from the lettom of prudest but hopeless hearts, are all that is given to hymen. Young artists, young artisans, young doctors, merchants' clerks, lawyers of more youth than clienlessly prolong a story. We were soon mar-ried—Helen and I made our bridal tour to fortable and honorable subsistence for one. of laborer, or perhaps a small farmer, by ble marriage in these evil days of competi-

Marriage is becoming a luxury to men in the United States. The cost of provilings, the cost of necessaries and of luxu-'Hey. Donald, mon, dinna ye ken ye'r ries, added to the unrelenting pressure upon people in respectable society, to dress richly and furnish showily, make the inevitable price of a family far out of reach of prohibited, it is unnecessary to enlarge By reading or by travel, we are all famil-Different men 'start in life' different inr with it in France and in Austria .little fuel as jealousy. Before we had reached the opposite bank, I was wishing of water.

Sured income sufficient to maintain its not her own; it comes from the other side of the Atlantic An English Duchess or a A ROMANCE OF LIFE IN NEW do not possess property guaranties that To be sure, it was in a carriage, and the relations of husband and wife, couples who their children shall not become a burthen thick shoes, when she took a walk, wore to the State. In all ranks of its secretary to the State. In all ranks of its society income is the marriage cement of love. Marriage may as effectually be prohibited by the expenses of millinery-ware and house furnishing, as by

> side their marriage altars for two years to good taste! How far from the true standcome, they will have to record a stendily diminishing worship at the shrine. If old penalty of general repudiation of cotton dress goods, and a scorn of g'dgham, will be paid in every house where there are daughters. Does it not behoove all mothers-all good mothers-to imitate individually, if not in concert, the wise conduct of the Belgic women of Brussels 'Upper-Tendom?' The 'Retrenchment Society' has been organized to make economy fush-ionable. Its weekly meetings receive reports of superfluities dispensed with, and discuss the feasibility of further curtailments in household and personal expenses. Its members are mothers, and these their labors are for the purpose of saving marriage to their grown up daughters, by ma-king it practicable for those young men whose capital is disproportioned to their industry and integrity.

O for a restoration of gingham and rints! Is there no deliverance from the ilken web of evil which French looms

EXTREME DELICACY. 'Is anything the matter?' There is, sir,' was the host's reply,

· Have I given any offence? 'You have sir.' Really, I am ignorant of it. Such language won't suit here, sir. 'My dear sir. what language?' You were talking of soup?

" We were." 'You meationed ox tail?' · I did.

That is it, that is it, sir! That sent the ladies blushing out of the room; that is highly improper language, which I never heard at any beard before, and should not have expected it from you.

. Why, sir, I but called it its prope name! You asked me a question, and I replied. I am, however, sorry that it has given offence, but I really do not know how I could have well avoided it."

ceasion another time to speak of that peculiar soup, do not call it ox tail." · No?

No, sir. But what shall I call it? 'Fly disperser, sir !"

pusiness epitaph upon a tomb-stone erected by a widow in the Pere Ja Chaise, at Parby a widow in the Pere Ja Chaise, at Paris, is quite out-done by the following

Obituary from a late English provincial journal:—

Other of the contential particle. At league,
the wever, to the mutual disappointment of
the alies, the principals effected a compromise, by which Perrick was to take, in full
of all demands, the cabinet maker's note for vincial journal :-

Business and Sorrow. - The celebrated

staken him for some less happy the establishment of a rich nobleman.—

"Well, sir, if you, keep on that road, and the thanked his stars for it, as the case of the sterile of the other way, but store of the other way, you will reach it in a but store, which some of the other way, you will reach it in a way to make a though my unhappy parents were sincers of the sterile of the other way, you will reach it in a way to make a tone of the sterile of the ste

EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS, &c -The following article was written for the parallel of Philadelphia, but like a certain class of almanacks it will answer for almost any meridian. We adopt it, without any apology to the writer, regarding that as a high-er compliment than any thing we could

If we were asked to define what was the most prominent defect of American society. we would answer pretension. It seems to pervade all classes, and sadly interferes with the happiness of our domestic life. People in the United States do but too often fail fo accommodate their mode of living to their circumstances. Instead of their houses, dress, manners, conversation, growing naturally out of their position, all is assumed and imitated. As is not to be the case in other matters, the assumption is transparent, and the imitation bad. It is an easy matter for a man who has a well filled purse to give an order to an upholsterer, and to have his house, with a front of twenty fe t, as fine as velvet carpets, dama-k chairs, silk curtains, mirrors, g lding and paint can make it. It is a very different thing to conceal from the observant eye of a cultivated person, that the occupant of the small, crowded gaudy rooms is without just taste or true refinement; and that all his expenditure is but for vulgar display. A single good picture, the well thumbed book of some standard writer, a musical instrument that bears unmistal ablo marks of use, a work-Lox, au embroidery frame, a handfull of well arranged flowers, would speak more to the mind and beart, thun all this upholstery.
So in dress. It is notorious that Amer-

icars, and especially American ladies, very much overdress. Costly fabrics, silks and laces, every day sweep Broadway, that are only for the carriage, and out of a park or public drive a e never seen abroad. A French lady always dresses in good taste: but for the street she dresses plainly. Few London matrons would walk abroad in the costume which a New York lady thinks the only one fit to appear in. Why is this? Is the American woman less modest or dise.eet? No; but she imitates without disoriminating. She is a model wife, daughter, mother, because here she follows the instincts of her nature, the promptings of her own loving heart. But her dress is know this, or d es not regard it; and so she persists in treading dainty seers with thin soled shoes over winter pavament, and perseveringly sweeps the crossings with her lustrous silks. What a departure from ard of all things-fitness.

HUMAN NATURE .- A good story is told of two brothers, who lived a sort of cat-and-dog life to their neighborhood's discomfort, for a good many years, but who had been at camp meeting, were slightly converted, and loth of them concluded to

Brother Tom,' says one, when they bad arrived at their home, 'let us it down now, and I'll tell what we'll do. You tell me all my faults, and I'll tell you of your'n, and so we will know how to go about mend ng of 'em.'

Good ! says brother Tom. 'Well, you begin.'

'No, you begin, brother Joe." Well, in the first place, you know, brother Tom, you will lie?

Crack goes brother Tom's paw between brother Joe's blinkers,' and considerable of a scrimmage ensues, until, in the course of about ten minutes, neither being able to come to time, reformation is postponed

A GOOD JEDGE OF A SERMON .- Dr. Barnes who is now about ninety five years of age, being sometimes (as even younger men might be) inclined to sleep a little during the scrmon, a friend who was with him in his pew one Sunday, having joked will him on his having nodded now and then. Barnes insisted he had been awake all the time. 'Well then' said his friend, can you tell me what the sermon was al out?' 'Yes, I can,' he answered, 'it was about an hour too long.'-Room's Dia-

A gentleman employed a blockhead trim some fruit trees. He went out in the morning, and on returning at noon was asked if he had completed his work:

"No," he replied, "but I have cut them all down, and am going to trim them this

THE VIEST SHAD .- A shad, 'the first of Then, sir, I advise you, when you have 25th ult. and sold for \$30.

> A Hard Case in Law .- 'Mr. G-, a reteran lawyer of Syracuse, used to tell a story of a client, an impetuous old farmer by the name of Perrick, who in olden times had a difficulty with a cabine maker. As was uscal in su h case, the matter excited a good deal of interest among the neighbors who x-verally allied themselves with one or the other of the contending parties. At length, forty dollars, at six mouths, 'payable in

TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 13, 1857 REVISION OF THE TARIFF.

This subject is very properly attracting the attention of Congress and the people and we carnestly hope that so important a matter will not be passed over during the present session. While the Tariff of 1846 was a good step in the direction of Free Trale, and may have been well adapted to the public exigencies at the time of its passage, yet subsequent events incontestibly demonstrate that it should now be subjected to still further modifications and reforms. It was at that time about all that could be got out of the protectionists, who clamored loudly of the evil results that would flow to the country upon its passage. It was a sort of compromise between protection and free trade. Circumstances favorable to a further reduction have transpired since the adoption of the Tariff of 1816 -- much of the public debt has been paid, and the Treasury is overflowing with meney.

Oars is the only Government on earth afflicted with too full a purse ; and that it is an offliction can bardly be disputed when we reflect that this money is drawn out of the pockets of the people, and placed in the public treasury, there to be plundered by the thousand-and-one schemes of intriguing politicians and unscrupulous jobbers. The Tariff of 1846, which the Whigs told us would not furnish revenue sufficient to keep the wheels of Government in motion, has not only supplied all the wants of the Government, but actually left a surplus of thirty millions of dollars in the Treasury, as we learn from the late Report of the Secretary of that Department. A surplus revenue is a great curse to any Government : for the scent of gold attracts the carrion birds of plunder and extravagance from afar. Wild schemes are set on foot, and no extravogance is considered improper by the harpies who live and fatten upon the public money -Not only reckless extravagance, but frauds are also too apt to be engendered by a redundant Treasury . Lead us not into temptation," is an invocation which every patriot may offer up against the accumulation of such vast suns of money in the hands of a few Government officials, subiset to the requisitions of Congressmen who may feel easy in the possession and disposal of such a huge fund.

There are numberless powerful arguments against a redundant Treasury, of which we propose to cite only a few.

First-It takes money from the pockets of the people that ought to be devoted to their legitimate business. The people should not be taxed to raise funds to lie ille in the public Treasury.

S. condly-This money, after being tahen from the pockets of the people, is placed in the Treasury-engendering extravagance in the Government, and stimutating the avaries of the corrupt schemers who hope to thrive by plundering the public Treasury.

Thirdly-It withdraws the amount of surplus revenue from general circulation; and, as Government very properly recognizes no other but a specie currency, the wirddrawal of thirty millions of dollars in specie annually from general circulation, is a serious public injury.

Fourthly-The Northern States having a preponderance in Congress, the taxes take the usual oaths. extorted from the people of the South are for the most part appropriated to works of improvement in the free States, in which those paying the taxes have no interest.

How, then, are we to get rid of the nuisance of an overflowing Treasury? How relieve the Government of the incubus of re-elected Librarian. \$30,000,000 surplus bullion ? Clearly by reducing the duties upon imports. That is the only practicable way in which we the expenditures of the Government, and as these latter are high enough already, the reduction of the Tarin is the only proper mode of abating the nuisance. Diminish the taxes of the people; and instead of hoarding up money in the Government vaults, let it remain in general circulation among the people. Put a stop to schemes of extravagance and profligacy, and drive away from Washington City the horde of cormorants who annually congregate there for purposes of self-aggrandisement and

public plunder. As to the particular mode of reforming the present fariff, (the fact of its modifieation being in our estimation a foregone the 6th inst. conclusion,) the people feel no especial interest, further than that a just and coultable system of duties should be imposed.

certainly is the fruitful source of a great cepted it. We shall see.

rascality passes in Yankeedom. It is a re- British ship Resolute," belonging to the

and it is our true policy to rem

country! Unsophisticated denizers of the 12th December, under command of Captinctions of fashionable city life; may well stand aghast when they are told that "moral insanity" is but another name for swindling and grime. Such were our sensa tions. We were not prepared for such a giant stride in the march of intellect ; vt it is a "judicial fact," that Huntington. the great New York forger who put tuenty millions of spurious paper in execulation during the last year, rested his defence upon the plea of "moral insanity !" Witpesses were introduced (his own ather mong the rest,) to prove that from infaucy up, he had always discovered a wonderfully taking way, and that his organ of destructiveness had been developed in a emarkable degree. As an evidence of this latter fact, it is stated that when quite young, in order to gratify his curiesy to know whether a piano was of the solid wood or only veneered, he had backed away at the splendid instrument with a knife or hatchet, to its great damage. In fact, his whole career had been marked by mischief and dishonesty, which his well-paid lawyers had the modesty to defend as moral insanity! (A disease, by the way, with which they may have been afflicted) True, the novel defence failed and Huntington was convicted; but this accomplished swindler-this hero of twenty millions of forged money -was sentenced to only four years and ten months imprison nent, while many a poor wretch has been made to undergo a severer pund ishment for light-fingered operations that

been born a raseal, was good ground of acquittal, in the estimation of his lawvers. Another wretch killed his wife, and he too attempts to throw the responsibility of his friend the devil, by setting up the plea

of "moral insan'ty !" We have all heard of mental insanity. and of course regard its subjects as irresponsible; but moral insanity is another and a different thing. A man may be as sharp-witted as his fellows-he may excel them in shrewdness and tact-he may verreach them in business intercoursee may hold the fortunes of hundreds in his hands-all this might be said of Huntington-but if you catch him in any of his tricks, his moral (not his mental) sainty is called in question! And thus we learn the difference between moral and mental insanity, and discover the fact that a man may be mentally sane and morally insane at one and the same time! Moral corruption, we think, would have been such better rendering of the character of Huntington's crimes, which a life-time in

the Penitentiary would not have expiated. AF In the Senate of North Carolina, on the 2d inst , Mr. Coleman introduced a bill concerning oaths. It establishes the competency of Universalists and others, to

STATE LIBRARIAN .- At a meeting of the Trustees of the State Library, present, his Excellency the Governor, and their Honors, the Judges of the Supreme Court, held on the 5th, Mr. Oliver II Perry was

A joint resolution has been passed by both Houses of the Legislature, to adcan deplete the Treasury, unless we raise journ sine die on the 28th of the present month. From present appearances, however, it would hardly seem probable that! all the public business can be completed by that time, and we opine they will bave to move that peg ahead into the month of

> Re Hon. Burton Craige will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Report on the Finances for 1855-'6.

22 Peterson's Magnizine, for Februsry, has been received good design assuian

AT The Cap tol of Vermont, at Montpelier, was entirely destroyed by fire on

THE NEW CABINET ON gods The Know Nothings, since they could with a view to the essential interests of the mot elect Mr. Fillmore, have been busy in masses. They are opposed to class legisconstructing a Cabinet for Mr. Buchanan. lation and monopolies, and desire only Any number of names has been suggested; even and exact justice at the hands of by them, and as the Cabinet only consists Government ; and this they ought to have. of seven members, it is fair to presume The people of the South have always been that same of the K. N. wiscacres are of our the heaviest tax payers; and, while ever slightly mistaken. It is all guess work ready to yield to any just demands of their with them, and Mr. Buchanan will get up

finement of language worthy of this pro- Arctic expedition in search of Sir John o'clock, M, the members of the gressive age, and especially worthy of Franklin, was blocked up by headed by their Speaker and Cle finement of language worthy of this pro- Arctic expedition in search of Sir John Yankee morality. It is, moreover, a metaphysical discovery reserved for the press. The war, however reserved by the crew of an abundance of the pressure of th

is understood to mean a untural defective- course she rightfully belonged as salvors. ness of moral perception—an incapacity to the Government of the United States purknew right from wrong—in plain words, chased the Resolute, put her in a thobeing born a scoundrel! Let a man commit any normity, and he is forthwith set contely and sent her over to the dead is in down as "morally insane," and proposed to her Britanie Majeste ou The not amenable to the penal laws of the "Resolute" arrived at Spithead on the

rural districts, who have not been initiated tain Hartelein of the Unisa Navy who into the mysteries and metaphysical dis- thad been detaited forthis special isperice. and the civent was the occasion of a shower very appropriate address: - prigodoff ba of princely and royal honors upon the Gentlemen of the Senate of allow of American officers of The full oring account willigive an idea of the distinguished reception accorded to Capt Hartslein and his officers upon the occasion; bus

On the morning of the 13th, Capt. Ucartstein landed at Portsmouth, and paid official visits to Chevalier Pappalardouthe United States vice consul, and the military and civil authorities. An invitation to a public banquet, by the Corpora-tion and inhabitants of Portsmouth, has been accepted by the captain and officers, but the day is not yet fixed ; and every mark of respect has been paid to the American offi-

the Queen having intimated her wish to pay a visit to the vessel, and the steam frigate Retribution was also sent up to salute

The Queen and Prince Albert, accom anied by some of their children, paid their visit about ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, the 16th, English and American flags flying at the peak of the Resolute, and the royal standard was hoisted at the main as soon as her majesty stepped on poard. Capt. Hartstei received the royal party, the officers grouped on either side

ipp lardo, vice-consul; Mr. Harling, portunity, to some extent, of passing apon ce-consul for the United States at Cowes; my official conduct. Captain Higgins, of the United States mail rinnell, son of the projector of the Amecan Arctic Expedition.

would not approach most remotely the gigantic frauds of the "morally insane" victim of New York justice ! To have much satisfaction; 2 . The British and to scente.

Consults was responded to by Mr. Croskey nations in a felicitous speech, and he concluded by

The authorities of Southampton furnished mouth on the following day.

As one of the good effects of this friendly emonstration on the part of our Governmenta-it is understood that the British Minister to Washington, to take the place of the dismissed Crampton.

CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. Senute .- Mr. Secretary of State, under the directions of quil and unmoved. the President, to contract with the N. York communication for 50 years, by the U.S. Government, on the same terms as the British Government, also to aid the company in renewed violence. laving the cable Referred to the committee on Post Offices.

The H use bill for the payment of in valid and other pensioners was passed. House .- The House passed twenty-one

As the House was about to adjourn respondent of the New York Times had powers of the earth. made a charge of bribery and corruption on a member of the House and others, of persons and papers. Mr. Paine of N. C, said he had knowl- but important duties to discharge.

dge of such an attempt having been made the Minnesota land bill.

Great confusion ensued. Lond calls but Mr. Paine refused to give it. The resolution was finally passed; and the House adjourned to Monday

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE In consequence of the absence from the city of Senator Bright, the President of he Senate, it became necessary on Tuesday to fill the vacatey. The Hon. James
M. Mason, of Virginia, was elected to
preside over the Schate, and it now the
president of that body. The eminent

> od his being there, entered the be The weather was very boold last | For myself, when my official term shall him, and is now, no doubt, "back again"

INAUGURATION OF GOV. BRACC. scribed the oaths of office for his second A few moments before twelve

ernor clect for two years from and after office w re administered by Chief Justice Nash, after which Got Bragg delivered and House of Commonis?

Two pears ago it was try fortune to apcar before you and give the pledges sadire required by law before entering ipon the d'scharge of the duties of Chief Executive officer of the State. The time for which I had then beed elected has ex-

It may hardly be becoming in me now to speak of my past official course. My fellow-citizens of all political parties will indee of that, and, from my knowledge of them, I confidently believe they will do it. not on considerately, but kindly.

Errors, no doubt, bave been committee by me. I claim no exemption from the weakness incident in a greater or less degree to us all, and trust that I am sensible to some extent at least, of my own imperfections in particular. All I ask of them is on the occasion, and several gun boats and to believe that I have been actuated by other ships were stationed in the roads. endeavored to maintain the honor and dignity of the State, and to advance her welfare and prosperity, so far as I had power to do it within the scope of my official authority.

A majority of my fellow-citizens have e-elected me Governor of the State. Indebted to them as I was before for the gencrons confidence reposed in me, when coinparatively a stranger to most of them. I can find no language now adequate to express my deep sense of the obligation under which execution of her mojesty: Mr. J. R. Crosthev have placed me, and my gratingle for ey, U.S. consul; Chevalier Vincent their decided support, after they had an opthey have placed me, and my gratitude for

It is under those circumstances that I an eamship Hermann, and Mr. Cornelius pear before you to-day to renew the pledge of official filelity heretofere given; and I enter upon the discharge of my official du-Her majesty having received a cordial ties for a second term, not with entire con-cleome, inspected the vessel, and retired fidence. I shall do so with alacrity, feeling midst enthusiastic cheering. An elegant assured that my official acts, whatever they dejeuger was alterwards served in the may be, will be fairly and impartially ward foom, when Captain Hartstein pro- passed upon by all, and that my errors, if posed "The Quean and Royal Family," any, will at least meet with the kind indulgence of those whose good opin on and sur States," which toasts were drunk with port I have beretofore been so fortunate as

and Capt. Hartstein's health was drunk whether it is to be one of weat or woe for our ith loud cheers. "The American Con- country and our State, is known only to ul, Mr. Crosker, and his excellent Vice- Him who rules and directs the destinies of

Though the prospect before us is not one proposing . The Union Jack and Star- of calm unbroken brightness, and fragments pangled Banner." with an appropriate of the storm-clouds which but lately overhung the land still float in our political horizon, yet they have ceased for the time to special steamer for the occasion. Cap- threaten us with danger or to excite our imtain Hartstein was invited to dine and mediate apprehensions. These indications leep at Os orne Hall. The officers were may be delusive, but I have persuaded my invited to visit the Royal grounds-a selfthat there is a calmer, a better and more privilege of which they all availed them- tolerant spirit abroad in the country. Our selves. The Resolute returned to Ports- people have profited by the breathing time they have had since the late struggle thro' which they have passed. Edu ated in selfgovernment, they have, on several occaions, been able to withstand excitements which would have proved fatal to other in-Ministry have detern ined to resume diplo- stitutions than theirs, and have triumphed matic intercourse with us by sending a over dangers which seemed almost insur-

mountable To those unacquainted with the character of our people, these excite cents appeared like upheavings from the great deep of society. Time has proved that they were but as the tempest tost ocean waves, agita-Seward introduced a bill to authorize the ting the surface, while below all was tran-

While taking this hopeful view of affairs. New Foundland and London Telegraph I am not unaware of the fact that many re-Company, for the use of their Submarine gard the present apparent calm as deceitful -a mere lull in the storm, which is destined at no distant day to burst upon us with

However this may be, it is now the duty of every good citizen to allay the excitement, abating at the same time none of our rights, but firmly and unfalteringly sustaining them, as the surest means of their preservation and of perpetuating that Union and those institutions, under which we have Mr. Kelsey said that the Washington cor- in a short time, grown to be one of the great

Simple and unestentations as are the remonies to-day, we have here represenwhich he demanded an investigation; and | ted the three departments of our State govhe substitted a resolution to appoint a erument—the Excentive, the Legislative committee of five, with power to send for at those who compose our Supreme Judieial tribunai. We have all of us, distinct

The most important, however, are those one member to others, in relation to devolved upon you as the exclusive law-Minnesota land bill. making power of the State.

In the progress of events, these duties were made for the name of the offender, have become more varied and important than formerly, and therefore requiring more time for their dispatch. As the resources of the State are brought to police and become better known, these duties are likely to increase rather than distinish and the scope of our legislation to be wil dened and extended.

> I am aware, gentlemen, that severa of the most important subjects upon which present session are yet undisposed of, but other way. I trust I may be pardoned however, for expressing the hope that although your session may become somewhat protracted, you will not suffer yourshed statesmen hasty and imperfect legislation, always is oftentimes impossible.

Government, they have no fancy for being a good Cabinet for himself without their week the river was frozen over, and the have ended, and I return to the walks, of in the Old North State, point of the land of t taxed to enrich the already bloated and assistance. The last K. N. rumor is that boys have that a fine time skating on the private life. I can hope for no higher gratovergrown capitalists of the No.th. Gen. Cass has certainly been offered the creeks in the neighborhood, which of course to the U.S. Senate by the Legislature of made in trotting, was by Flora Temple, in the course in the cour home and abroad which every one of her Massachuset

sers should wish her to occupy. this shall be the case, depen

Both Houses held morning and evening was steady. Wheat advanced 2d. Corn essions on Thursday, and their appears to 6d higher. Consuls on account 933 to

the right of Mr. Shepherd Soon after bei The Schafe was engaged the whole of Gov. Bragg, attended by the committee of Thursday in discussing the Vill introduce I country was raising 20,000 troops. The the two Houses and by the Chicf Justice by Mr. Bord of Rocking ham, to Charles and Judges of the Supreme Court, entered a company to construct a Ruffrond from the hall, the members rising to receive directsborough to Danville, "When the then a Mr. Speaker Avery then in Idue bilt was taken up the question pending form, proclaimed Thomas Brace the Got- was the amendment proposed by the combrittee on internal improvements providing the 1st Japuary 1957; and the out to of for taxing each passchier over the road twentyneents wand each ton of freight twenty cents turbe mail into the State in an impressive manner the following treasury. Mr. Bayd advocated the bill without the amendment, but finally voted for the amendment as a compromise. The amendment was ador fed. Messrs Eaton, ofHeuston, and Cameron spoke against the bill and Messis. Tomas, of Jackson, Thomas, of Davidson, and My. ers, of Mecklenburg, spake in favor of it Mr. Boyd replied to Mr. Houston; and

Mr. Hill spoke, favoring a connection by way of Milton The bill was rejected -year 14, navs

The debate upon the measure was animated, and characterized by much ability. In the House, on Thursday, a large number of bills were introduced among which are several Railroad charters.

The engrossed bill from the Senate exempting the coupou bonds of the North Carolina Railroad from taxation for ten years, and fixing the interest thereon at rate not execeding eight per cent. was depated until the time for recess. This bill rovides for funding the debt of the Road amounting to \$350,000, by bonds above referred to. Messrs, Scales and Bledsoe spoke in favor of the measure, and Messrs Caldwell and Meares against it. The House will probably net frually upon it to-

day, Friday. The afternoon session of the House wa occupied with private bills. The bill concerning the site of public buildings in Harnett county was taken up and discuss el at some length and with much attimaon, by Messrs. Shepherd, White of Bladen, Stewart, and Bethea. This bill proposed to leave it to a majority of the people of Harnett to decide where the county suat should be It was defeutedveas 46, navs 59.

On Thursday, the following gentlemen were elected by joint bullot of the two Houses, Trustees of the University of North Carolina :

Thomas Settle, Jr of Rockingham. Dr. R. Dillard, of Chowan. William W. Holden, of Wake. R. A. Hamilton, of Granville. Dr. J. F. E. Hardy, of Buncombe.

Prom the National Intelligencer. TRANSIENT PRINTED MATTE COMPULSORY.

We are requested to publish the follow ing regulations, which the Postmaster General has made to carry out the provisions of the act just passed requiring prepayment of postage on all transient printed

may be sent in the mall, prepaid by posttance in the United States under three thousand miles, and at two cents an ounce over three thousand miles, provided they are put up without a cover or wrapper, or in a cover or wrapper open at the ends or sides, so that their character may be deermined without removing the wrapper. 2. Unsealed circulars, advertisements,

every other article of transient mat'er, (ex-

of books,) not weighing over three oun-

er, each must be charged with a single from his popular eating house entire packet to letter postage. Any tran- are to be invited. sient matter, like a circular or handbill enclosed in or with a periodical or newspaper sent to a subscriber, or to any other person, subjects the whole package to letter postage; and whenever subject to letter postage, from being sealed, or from any cause whatever, all printed matter, without exception, must be prepaid, or excluded from the mail. It is the duty of the postmaster at the mailing office, as well as at the office of delivery, carefully to examine all printed matter, in order to see that beauty of the prancing stud of snow-white it is charged with the proper rate of postage, and to detect fraud. At offices where postage stamps cannot be procured, postmasters are authorized to receive money in prepayment of postage on transient matter; a. e. He is quite a connoisseur in horse but they should be careful to keep a supply flesh, and in driving our alternates between of stamps on band, of

A NORTH CAROLINA FUGITIVE FROSTRA-TED .- Several days since a likely negro race. His wealth is prodigious, and as he fellow, halling from Charlotte, N. C:, and has been economical and laborious while calling himself George Catha, a free man, carning it, he feels authorised to spend it was arrested at Acquia Creek, on his way freely. North, and brought back to Richmond, on the charge of having suspicious papers .-That same day a despatch was received by the police from the South to arrest the same fellow, and he was accordingly held in custody, until Saturday last, when two gentlemen appeared before the Mayor and testified that the prisoner was a slave, named Lewis, the property of Edward P. Jones of North Corolina, and that the register of his freedom and letters of recommendation were all forgeries. The prisohim by a travelling organ grinder for 82 than their bonnets. 50. The Disputch says be wast delivered to the gontlemen who came in search of

Charles Summer has been re-elected hontas, in 2 171; and the fa

LATER FROM EUROPE. EXCITEMENT IN THE OLD WORLD, &c. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 8. - The steamer

North American arrived here from Liver-pool with da es up to the 21th.

Cotton was firm and advanced one quarter. Sales of 8 days were \$5,000. Flour

France had notified Austria that Napothe invasion of Switzerland. The latter Persian war was progressing, but it is ra-ther appropular in England as the English now require peace.

As yet there is nothing certain known of the incefing of the Paris Conference. The London Globe says that the gov consent will not take any steps that may lead to a difficulty between Prance and

The divlomatic relations between Saitzerland and Austria are rendering all mat-

ters extremely complicated.

Thirty-five thousand troops were to assemble at Berlin by the middle of January, to march under Gen. Van Groben apon Switzerland. The latter power is tehaving w.t. great gallantry. The popula ion had ben called to arms, and they have responded most athusiastically Unlimited credits for military purposes have in voted. The federal diet was to have been onvoked on the 27th December. In Great Britain the war with Persia is very

unpopular. The Times and Press (the latter the Derby organ) both denounce it. The English and French press think it will cause a war b-tween England and Ressia.

It was reported on the London Exchange that the government was arming all their gun-boats active service.

THE APPROACHING INAUGURA-

TION.

The Democratic Review says : "The inauguration of James Buchanan promises to be the most magnificent instalment of a Chief Magistrate of the United States that has ever taken place. The military and civic associations of the large eities are inaking preparations to visit I sold the property to Dr. Coke for Washington ou the occasion. Among the names in his card. True, I did no rest, we notice the 7th regiment; National Ford held a frust on it, because Guard, of the 1st division New York State could give me a release from the militia of the city of New York; the Bur- whole matter would be settled. But gess Corps of Albany; the Keystone Club decreed otherwise, and the Doctor of Philadelphia; and the Young Men's Democratic Union Club of New York, who will be accompanied by Dodworth's full

A FIFTH AVENCE ROMANCE. - Last Monday, says the New York Express, we observed a funeral train, of the most imposing character, tanking ready for a start. on the Fifth Avenue, near one of the intersecting streets. Upon making inquires concerning it, we learned the deceased had been a man of great wealth, that he was exceedingly prudent in all his monetary transactions, and that he had no relative of any account either by blood or marriage to inherit its vast possessions. "He owned that spletdid house from which they are about to bury him," said our informant · Wonder who will own it hereafter !" we exclaimed. Our informant proceeded to dec ased had met and fallen in love with a very handsome sewing gill, and that he had succe ded in gaining, upon the impulse of the moment a strong proof that she returned his passion. - When taken ill, and convinced that be would die, he made a will, in which he gave to this girl the house alr ady spoken of, with all its furniture and appliances, and \$10,000 in moey: This is a very Frenchy story, but we are assured of its correctness, and give t as a specimen of one of those events of real I fe which in a romance would be prosounced talse and exaggerated.

AN OYSTER HOUSE MILLIONAIRE APOUT TO RETIRE. - A GRAND SOIREE TO BE GIV-EN .- A New York correspondent of the Springfield Republican makes the following

Downing, the great oyster man, (and business in the spring, he having accumuiated a \$100,000 fortune in the oyster sent in the mail to any part of the trade. He has kept an oyster cellar in United States, are chargeable with one cent Broad street for near twenty years, and as postage each to be prepaid by postage his lease is about expiring, the owner of tamps. Where more than one circular the property has decided to pull down and a neighted on a street, or a circular and rebuild, thus ousning the oyster dealer ate. This applies to lottery and other is a gentleman of color, and is greatly es kindred sheets assuming the form and teemed by the business men of Wall street of Mr. J. D. Boushall at Princip name of newspapers; and the miscellaneous and vicinity, and his loss will be seriously matter in such sheets must also be charged felt. Before he winds up he intends giv with one rate. 'A business card on an un- ing a grand 'blow out' at one of the hotels, sealed envelope of a circular subjects the to which entertainment his old customers

> THE MILLIONAIRE NEGRO SINGER .- Anong the celebrities of New York is E. P. Christy, the negro minstrel, who, having made a princely fortune out of burnt cork and Ethiopian melodies, now lives the life of a wealthy and fashionable New Yorker. He recently made a dash in the streets with a magnificent sleigh, which attracted unusual attention, from its splendor and the horses to which it was attached. In the summer he drives out in an elegant carriage, behind two splendid bays, with a fine large coach dog running under the carrihis bay and white horses. In his promenaues, be is accompanied by a large bullterrier, a splendid specimen of the canine

SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9 .- The democratic members of the Legislature held a caucus to-day, when Colonel J. W. Forney was Farms,' on "Turkey Ridge" nominated for the United States Senate on County, N. C. the first ballot. There were sixty members and nine absent. Forney received 35 votes and Robbins 21, with 4 votes scattering.

A SENTIMENT:-The ladies : May their virtues exceed even the magnitude of their ner then sweed up that be was a slave, and virtues exceed even the magnitude of their declared that the papers had been furnished skirts, while their faults ne still smaller

> Porter's Spirit of Nov. 22d says-"The fastest time ever made by running horse, was by Henry Perit, in 1.42; and the fastest mile made by a pacer was by r'ocoharness, in 2 211.

The following answer was made h ron to a young lady who sent him

Thanks to my little absent friend A kiss you in your letter send But ah! the thrilling charmisher In kisses that arrive by post : That fruit can only tasteful be When gathered, melting from st

BALTIMORE MARKET Jan. 10 .- Flour -- Howard st. 9

Wheat-White at 158 cts; Red Corn - White, new, at 60a62 et do. 60a62 cts; new Yellow 61a63 do. 63a65 ets.

NORFOLK MARKETS Jan. 9 .- Corn-Sales of white

and mixed at 65. We quote ye low. Wheat—In fair demand at 150 for and 140 for Red. Flour-Superfine \$71; Extra \$8. ily \$9a\$10. Peas-156-in demand.

Staves-R. O. Hhd \$32433. \$45-in fair demand Shingles-\$5 00 to 6 75, and dal Tar-1621

Farmers' Bank of North Carolin A DIVIDEND OF 4 PER CENT A been declared from the net the "Farmers' Bank of North Care months just preceding the 1st Jany as able to stockholders on and after February next. Elizabeth City, Jan. 8, 1857.

A CARD.

N the last issue of the Democratic, I see a slanderous communication George II. Coke, accusing me of fra nd forewarning all persons from Now, I wish to make a clear sta have acted dishonorably or not me to do. So al out the 17th of la out it out of my power to make sai October Court in this county, Dr. Coke ed a wish for me to place his notes in of his own attorney Geo. ge W. Breoks to remain in his hands for his prot such time as I could make his title disputable. I have not claimed from on Mr. Brooks for th m, since he too his possession; nor do I intend doing on make him a good title. This De nows; and, with this fact vell knows

cious little danger of an Woodville, Jan. 13, 1857-1t

sons trading with me for his notes, never pay them. I would simply sawell have left out the warning.

he accuses me with fraud, and forewa

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Should the above Preperty not be sold privately before the 15th day of December next, it will then be offered at Public Sale at Deep Creek, together with the Household and Kitch en Furniture, 4 or 500,000 Shingles, 2 Lighters, 3 or 400 barrels of Corn, 5 Mules, 2 Horses. about 25 head of Cattle, a family Carriage, and Harness, Buggy, Carts, and Farming Utensils.

For further particulars, enquire of the subscriber at Portsmouth. Mr. Napoleon S. Cherry, at Deep Creek, will take pleasure in showing the Real Estate.

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THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE "BEE HIVE."

TREMENDOUS SALE.



WILL BE SOLD AT

The subscriber intending to make some changes in his business and the sale of his now large and well assorted stock being necessary, to make the arrangements required, therefore the sale is POSITIVE, and any person wishing to purchase Dry Goods, will find this the best op-We will mention a few of he leading goods,

SILKS, SILKS A lot of Plaid 1 yard wide, which we have been selling for \$2 per yd., will be sold at \$1,-62. Heavy Plaids and rich tor \$1. One lot do., of seven different colors at 70 cents. Black Striped and Satin Plaid. Plain Black of all kinds, and in fact everything in the way of a silk, with all the very latest styles.

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. Suffice it to say, that every thing to be found in the line of these goods are on hand of our own make, and bargains bound to be obtained. Rich velvet Cloaks in points and all shapes. Stella Crape, Long Plaid, Cashmere Shawls in every quality and bought at a sacrifice.

DRESS GOODS. Merino Plaids all wool, double width at 311, 50, 624 and 75. French Merinoes of all colors, English, &c., plaid and figured; Cotton and Wool Plaids of splendid styles.

FLANNELS. Red, white, yellow, blue and fancy sack Flanels: Canton Flannels of all kinds and colors. Cassimeres of all kinds: Prints of all kinds.

HOSIERY AMD GLOVES. All sorts of Merino, Cotton, Kid, &c., of various colors.

LINEN GOODS. The issortment is large, and very complete, Damasks by the yard, Table Cloths of every kind. Families can supply themserves now, at

30 per cent discount. Sheetings 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 EMBROIDERIES. This stock alone, is worth the undivided atten-

in Crape, Swiss, Cambric, Nainesook, Mull, and Linen of every kind, from 50c, so the finest imported. Collars of every kind and quality, Sleeves, Bands, Edging and Inserting, Thread Laces, Robbin, &c.

GENTS GURNSEYS. There is a large Stock of these Goods on hand. and every one can supply themselves at a great saving. The list is too large, come and see, and seeing is believing, this sale is POSITIVE

N. B .- The above stock has not been bought in the usual way, or at regular prices. The goods all have been bought at great sacrifices, and this will make the advanta, e double. Call early, when the assortment is good at the BEE HIVE. JAMES SMITH.

33 Main Street Norfolk, Va.

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4,180 ACRES OF VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE, In the counties of Norfolk, Princess Anne, Augusta, Albemarle, Hanover and King William, Va., and in Currituck, N. C.

COMPRISING ten valuable FARMS, each wit an excellent Dwelling, Out Buildings, For further particulars apply to Commission Merchant and real estate Agent, No. 17, Wide Weter St., Norfolk

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perior full size Planes, from a new maker celebrated for their superiority of finish as well as size and weight. Consisting of the fol-Bench Planes, Box Wood do., Match do. Hollows and Rounds do., Dou'le Box Wood

Smooth do. With many other patterns of Planes, and a large variety of General House Carpenters Call and see us.

FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale, privately, on very accommodating terms, the staunch and strong schooner SARAH ANN, now in excellent sailing order. Apply to Henry Culpepper, or to the subscriber on board. JEROME SIMMONS.

Eliz. City, Feb 5, 1856. EQUITY LAND SALE. A CCORDING TO A DECREE OF THE Honorable Court of Equity held for the County of Currituck, at Spring Term 1856, I shall proceed to sell at Currituck Court House, on Monday the 3d day of November next, the following TRACT of land. viz:-Situate in Currituck County, containing six hundred acres more or less-adjoining the Camden County line, the lands of John Cox's heirs-the lands of Wesley Balance and others, on a credit of one, two, three and four years—the purchasers to give bonds bearing interest from date with approved security, for the purchase money, with the exception of an amount sufficient to cover costs, which is to be paid in cash.

B. M. BAXTER, C. M. E. MILLINERY, &C, At Woodville, Perquimans Co., N. C. THE Subscriber has just received from the North a superb stock of Milliaery, consisting of Bonnets, Trimmings, Laces, Ribbons, &c., to which she invites the attention of the ladies or this and the adjoining counttes. Her prices are moderate at least one-half less than the usual profits—and her goods cannot be surpassed in the District. She is desirous to close out her Spring Fashions as early as possible, and therefore offers great bargains. Call early and examine for yourselves. MRS. E SIKES.

WOODVILLE, May 1 5 5. The Coronation Cleak. SO NAMED IN HONOR OF HER IMPERI-AL MAJESTY, THE EMPRESS OF ALL THE RUSSIAS. DESIGNED and manufactured by MA-DAME LOUISA FRENEAU, of Paris. Also the Mosque Cloak, and all the newest styles from Paris

TOGETHER WITH A most beautiful assortment of Rich Stella Shawls at \$8, worth \$12; some at \$5, worth Call at the Bee Hive, 33 Main st JAS SMITH. Nov. 4th.

1857, one good COOK and two CHAM- as cheap as they can be bought in this section BERMAIDS, for which the highest prices will of country.

THE UNDERSIGNED WISHING his two farms, known as the Ballen-Ridge, in the county of Norfolb, the first containing about 800 acres, of which there is 350 cleared and in a high state of cultivation. The second containing about 500 acres, of which there is 250 cleared, all of which land is well desired and many containing about 500 acres, of which there is 250 cleared, all of which land is well desired and many containing about 500 acres, of which there is 250 cleared, all of which land is well drained and producing from 12 to 16 barrels of corn per acre, and is also well adapted to the growth of wheat. Both of the said farms may be converted into one; having on them three good tenements and out-buildings and good wells of water, and convenient to a good school; and there is on the said land a large quantity of cypress, poplarand pine timber, and in about two and a half miles of the Chesapeake and Albemar e Canal, now under construction, and three and a half miles from Indian Creek, a branch of the north west river, and one of the finest ranges for stock in the country. There can be made at this time about 4000 Bbls. of Corn on the said lands, and a considerable quantity of new land to come in. Any one wishing to pur hase can examine the same by apply-ing to the overseer on the premises; any one wishing information are referred to Nathan Overm n, Esq., E. City, N. C.; Col. Jno. B. Jones, Knott's Island; J. N. L'all, esq., Great Bridge, Va.; or my Commission Merchant Jno. James, Esq., Norfolk, Va. Also to Marmaduke Cart-wright, Eliz. City, N. C. Terms accommoda-GEO. A. WILSON. Great Bridge, Va.

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METALLIC COFFINS. of all sizes. We will also furnish Makogany Walnut or other Coffins to order. And baving procured a new and elegant HEARSE, we are prepared to carry on the Undertaking business

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Farmers in want of any of the above articles will do well to give me a call. Repairing promptly and faithfully attended to Orders per mail will meet with strict atten

CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, &c. At Low Prices for Cash!

GEORGE E. L. HYATT, Nos 444 and 446 Pearl-Street, (near Chatham, HAS NOW IN STORE, AND IS CON-stantly receiving a well assorted stock of CARPETS, Oil-CLOTHS, &c., to which he invites public attention, believing that an examination of both quality and prices will prove satisfactory to Merchants and to Parchasers generally, who buy for Cash. His stock consists of RICH VELVET TAPESTRY & BRUSSELS CARPETS,

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Ready Made Clothing AND SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS I have ever exhibited. My stock embraces every style and quality of Goods in the Dry GOODS and GROCERY Line. Consisting in part, of the following articles:

Taffeture, Ribbons, Col'd., White Bonnets, Plain White Crape Shawls, Embroidered Col'd M. Delaines, White do., Plain Bereges, Silk do. Berege Robes, Blaca and White Gingham Black and White Lawn, Printed Jackonets, Organdia, Swiss Robed Lawns, Victoria Lawns, Wh te Swiss Muslin, Jackonet Muslin, Berege Diaper, Br. Holland, Whitedo., Bro. Duck, Blue do., Fine White Do., Plaid Chashmerette, Farmer's Drill Cash Silk Handkerchiefs, fancy English Striped Shirts, Howard Duck, Bro. Drills, Patapsco Osnaburgs, Cotton Sheeting, Linen Sheeting, Printed Cashmere Shawls, Challe De Laines. Plaid Bareges, Figd. Grenadine. Pink DeLains, Plaid Challe, Fancy Stocks, Embroidered Crap Shawls, Lace Mantles, Black Lace Mantles, Plain Lined Parasols, Hats, Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters

Persons in want of any of the above articles, or anything in the Dry Goods, Grocery and Ready-Made Clothing line, are respectfully WANTED .-- TO HIRE FOR THE YEAR requested to give me a call, as I can sell goods

BENJAMIN T. MILLER. SMITH, be paid. April 1: 18 be oprietor of the LEIGH HOUSE. E. City April 15, 1856.

BENJAMIN T. MILLER. Shoe Store of Messrs. Know & Jackson.

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He proprietor of the Union Street Depot, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Elizabeth City and the surrounding country, that he has just returned from the North with that he has just returned from the North with the largest, most beautiful, and complete assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, in his same Testimony.

Read the following certificate from the city of Norfolk; and his intention is to sell them as cheap as can be dorsed by Postmaster E. P. Coop

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Having obtained these goods in person, and knowing the wants of the people, he flatters himself that he can suit them bett rat the Depot than they can be at any other establishment in the Union. Below we enumerate a few articles of the lage assortment of goods that can be

Toilet Setts, new and beautiful patte ns. from \$3 50 to \$16. Foot Tubs, Bathing Tubs, Children's Bath Tubs, Hip Baths, Sponge Baths. with and without

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Counting Rooms and Stores,
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Copper work done at the shortest notice. Having two superior workmen, he flatters himself assuaged, the swellings subsided and he can be superior workmen. that he can turn out as good a piece of work returned—we kept her legs bandaged as any house north or south. Also, in store, a large lot of Tin Plate, Pig Also, in store, a large 101 0. 11h Flate, 11g
Tin, Lead Pipe, Street Lead, Copper, Spelter der similar circumstances, might be ind avail themselves of this remedy.

CAMPHENE and ETHERIAL OIL, always o be had cheap by the gallon or barrel. J R. SMALL & CO. House Furnishing, Tin, Copper, and Stove my 6 Depot, No. 6 Union Street, Norfolk. Va HORSE-POWERS, THRESHING MA-

CHINES, &c. ARMERS wanting Horse-Powers and Threshing Machines, can obtain the most give it a trial; reliable and durable kinds in the country at Farmers' Head Quarters. Our arrangement with the manufacturers, enables us to sell at their prices, which we obligate ourselves to do. We have on hand 4 or 5 different sizes and kinds of opposed to Patent Medicines, cand Horse-Powers, and request those in want to call and examine. Our sales of such machines have averaged thirty per season, for five years past, and the general satisfaction given to the our- in my family, and in dispepsia, less of chasers of them, induce us to think that there are no better in the world. We are prepared to give any information as to setting them up—having cuts showing the different parts. We have constantly on hand the following kinds: Sinclair's No. 1 bevel geared Horse Power, nade expressly for four mules, having only two cavers—price, \$109. Sinclair's No. 2, spur geared Horse Po 7er, for

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Eddy's Horse Power -\$100. Whitiman's Railway Horse Powers, single and THRESHING MACHINES wrought iron cylinders, with either straight or spinal beaters—the latter a recent improvement—20, 25 and o inch cylinders, from \$45 to \$70 each arriers, 15 to \$30 extra. Leather Bands to uit, 40 or 60 beet long, 35c. per ft., best quality. Extract from a Letter from J. Gin

Full sets, . . Horse Power , Thresher and Belt, at 155 \$225. Call and examine the different kinds. Cataogues with cuts furnished upon application.
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THE DEPOT OF IRON, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. AND FARMING TOOLS,
S now being filled with all kinds of Goods in this line, selected recently by one of the pro-prictors from the largest establishments North

Of IRON, our stock comprises all kinds and sizes suited to the wants of Coachmakers, Blacksmiths, Ship-Builders, and for farm work gene-The quality of it we warrant good. Nails, Spikes, Carriages Springs and Axles, Bolts, &c.

OF IMPLEMENTS. our stock exceeds any thing ever seen in Virgin-ia, and equals many at the North. We intend to keep everything in the line useful to farmers, and we think that the wants of all can be sup plied at short notice. Our arrangements for manufacturing more extensively are nearly com pleted, and we shall be able to furnish a larg najority of Implements of our own make, (wa ranted of the best materials) at satisfactory pri

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Y VIRTUE OF THE WILL OF RICHARD with all diseases arising from imput W. Silvester, deceased, I offer for sale privately that very valuable and well known Tract

Sold by MORTIMER & MOWBEST of Land called SCOTLAND, situated in the more, and by Druggists generally. lower part of Norfolk County, twenty-three miles from Norfolk City, containing Six Hundred Acres, of which Two Hundred Acres are cleared and under successful cultivation, and the remainder is Wood Land, in Oak, Poplar, Gum, &c. The soil of the whole tract is very fertile. The portion already cleared and cultivated, will yield from 1200 to 1500 barrels of specifully tender his thanks for the corn, annually, and the Woodland, when clear- with which they have patronized his ed, will easily yield ten barrels of Corn to the ment, from its commencement to the pres Acre, for ten years without any manuring .-The land is also very well adapted to the growth of Wheat, of very easy drainage; lies well, in a good neighborhood, and very coveniently locations of grading community, have had the best of the state ed for market-being within one mile and a fect of improving his judgment, and balf of Indian Creek, a navigable stream; and an exercise of taste and fancy unsurpa about equally distant from the Dismal Swamp by himself. As a part of his stock, to w Canal, and the new Canal from the Great Bridge respectfully invites the early attenti now in progress of construction. By water public generally, he enumerates the fell commucation, the tract is within two days' of to wit: Norfolk City, for produce.

The improvements consist of a new Dwelling House containing six rooms; a new Kitchen, with a Barn and other out houses plain and figured, of every variety of a plain and figured, of every variety of a plain and figured. complete, and all new and in good order—attached to the Dwelling House is a capacious Cistern, holding 5000 gallons of water

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WILLIS W SILVESTER, Executor of R. W Silvester, dec'd

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I shall keep constantly on hand Coffee Pots Buckets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in lact every thing generally kept in an establishment and the public, that on Monds ment of the kind

Bathing apparatus of every description made best and most substantial manner, on reasona-

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Store on Road street, next to the Boot and chased from any other establishment chased from any other establishment.

TION, WEAKNESS-MOTHER AT TER CURED-HAMPTON'S TRIUMPHANT! WNDREDS OF OUR OWNCIN Rich, the Poor, everywhen

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your request, and my own desire to afflicted, I hereby certify the great ceived from the use of HAMPTON BLE TINCTURE. I was taken with a violent palmather fluttering of the heart, which several days; it seemed in though my almost forgotten its office. The familial alarmed and procured a bottle of the medicine, and before I had taken mear one bottle of this Thurtham TON'S I was entirely relieved.

HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved.
This is the third instance of relief ly by the use of this valuable medior three years ago, I was laid up witten of my ankle, from the effect of w ally called a milk leg. I had lost a appetite; and the sore which was inches up and down, and half-way ankle, rejected every effort to heal is rocured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TURE, one bottle of which restored

healed my ankle, and I am freer from than the last thirty years. Again, one of my daughters was from severe disentery, and when she sit up her feet commenced swelling of woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that other

I do hereby certify that I am person quainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can ommend the above statement to be E. P. COOPER, Post Capon Bridge, Hampshire Delicate ladies and children

Yours with respect.

REV. VERKON ESKRIDGE, T. Portsmonth, Va., Aug., 18. MR. J. E. BOUSH .- Sir, While I am I am respectfully v VERNON ESKRI

-Chaplai Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852. THE FEMALE SYSTEM.

LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILIT Extract from James Herris, Esq & Lete dria, Va. After speaking of wonderful cure e says : "Mrs. H. has been suffering liver complaint and with debility, implaining, from weakness, through ystem. She now enjoys better health irty years, being entirely restored of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture."
DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AND

Loudon county, Vas "My wife has been for years affin great weakness, pain in the breast, back; palpitation of the heart; feebless nervous system; loss of appetite; com ow; the sight of one eye almost gone. very weak. I am pleased to say, Tineture has restored her to perfect hea eves are as good now as ever they wen RHEUMATISM THIRTY-EIGHT Y heumatism from her 12th to he age; at times entirely helpless. Bein tried many medicines, but was cared Hampton's Vegetable Tinctire The wife of Thomas M. Veakle, 76

was a great sufferer for eight years. to perfect health by Hampton's Vegeta MERCURIAL RHEUM TISM. Mr. Jarret Piummer, 168 East Balti suffered with this disease intensely s ould not sleep; dreadful ulcers former ribs, from which splint rs of bones is physicians pronounced him incu Hampton's Vegetable Tincture cured

HEREDITARY SCROFULA. A boy in the ramily of Hon, W. P. T son, once member of Congress from K was a mass of sores from head to foot. lids turned inside out, protruding over balls so as to produce blindness. He by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEAS Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Baltimore Cus suffered with these complaints for is with both body and mind seriously a

He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable MO HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TO s the great purifier of the blood by it powerful action on the stomach, Liver neys, will cure Dyspepsia, Cough Bronchial and Lung affections, Cough Scrofula, Rheumatism, Goot, Past Breast Side and Back, Neuralgia, Fish

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DRAPER AND TAILO
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CLOTHS and CASSIMERES Blue

brown, green and fancy colored. VESII Cloth, cassimere, silk, satin, Marseilles, -Silk, thread, cotton, to please the mis The terms of cale will be made accommodating ious or accommodate the most economic persons wishing to examine the land, will bly elegant. STOCKS and CRAVATS. and ala Byron. GLOVES—Cotton, s black, white and colored. PUCKE KERCHIEFS-Silk and linen cambrice ry to extra quality, &c., &c.; together choice selection of trimmings to man Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which prepared to have made up to order in Northern and Parisian fashions, to see the cores and specials his reportation to get tomers and sustain his reputation for go and fine work.

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A pretty good stock of Frend
Cassimeres. Call early, and have yes
taken. Store immediately opposite the
Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jacks
sign.

JAMES B. 1 sign. April 17, 1855.

OPENING OF FALL AND W MILLINERY FOR CASE MRS. M. A. BUTT, having ja ing, 20th inst., at 10 o'clock, she will her stock, of the latest styles of Paris ole terms.

Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bought taken in exchange for new work.

Store on Road street, next to the Boot and oe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson.

Woodville, Nov. 25, 1856.